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## Computer tag sale bid goes to bank

By a 4-0 vote with one member abstaining, the board of supervisors Monday accepted Hancock Bank's bid as lowest and best to provide computer service for automobile license sales this fall.

Sheriff-Tax Collector Fred Curet recommended the bank on the advice of a person he said was familiar with computer operations. Bids were opened early June 3, from Hancock Bank at \$2,195 for the first year and \$1,980 for the second and from Computer Service, Inc., which had drawn up the original proposal, at \$9,506 for the first year.

A decision had been scheduled at a recessed meeting June 10 but deferred for the sheriff and supervisors to look into the matter more since all claimed little knowledge of computers.

The motion finally came Monday from C.A. Russ, III, Beat 1 supervisor, seconded by Joseph Curran of Beat 3.

Beat 4 Supervisor J.C. (Pete) Mauffray abstained. He said though computer mail bids of \$9,506 was a good bid, he preferred to wait until next year, that the county was "in worse shape than you realize" and mail sales would simply mean fewer county residents would come to Bay St. Louis. Because of the way the county is situated, 50 per cent of the citizens never come to the Courthouse now, Mauffray argued. Those from the northern area use the Picayune hospital and stores now and to call license by mail would duplicate with another reason for them to come to the Bay.

Curet noted most previous sheriff-tax collectors had sent copies of the outgoing areas to call tags as a public service and that was a costly operation. Curran commented that when Bay St. Louis residents are fined, the people will come here again.

The sheriff emphasized that computer-mail sales may be a temporary measure, depending on how it works out. He will pay the computer cost from his funds as they come in. He noted

## Say bad publicity printing dockets

The state law which required publication of the county's claim dockets each month resulted in some bad publicity for the county and the money could be better spent in relating accomplishments, a Waveland merchant told the board of supervisors Monday.

D.E. Wilson called the practice "an antiquated system" and wanted to know why the board did not cost a local and private bill in the state legislature to eliminate this requirement.

He suggested that such public records be placed on the bulletin board in the Courthouse where interested citizens might examine them, rather than in the newspaper, which he said, invited adverse comment from many uninformed citizens. Most of the persons on the county payroll, Wilson argued, were embarrassed by the fact that their salaries were published.

Beat 2 Supervisor Dolph Kollar interjected to take into account the law this information must be published and Joseph H. Benvenuti, board attorney, noted his concurrence. Wilson maintained this did not

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## Chantilly home blaze probed

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## Long on promise, short on delivery

As the Mississippi legislature sets a new record each day it fails to adjourn, it also must be setting some kind of record as a "do-nothing" body. This, however, is not exclusively the legislature's fault; much of the blame rests at the feet of Gov. John Bell Williams. He has furnished almost no leadership.

After getting enactment of his teacher pay raise legislation--a \$1,000 a year across-the-board jump plus \$300 more in incentive pay--Governor Williams has failed to grapple with the needed companion piece of legislation, the taxes with which to pay the teachers this raise. Some close observers are predicting the legislature will adjourn without raising the money.

The massive highway program proposed by the highway commissioners and the governor is similarly mired. The \$600 plus million proposal may well have been too ambitious to begin with and amendments, whether by opponents or proponents, continue to push this figure to the billion dollar range. Again there has been no firm leadership by the governor.

Perhaps Hancock County's recent experiences with Williams are typical of the man. Twice he has accepted speaking engagements here, at the groundbreaking for Hancock County Airport and at last week's banquet for World War I veterans, and failed to show. Phrased differently: big on promises, zero on making good.

## Hot mix may prove cheaper

In recent days Beat Five Supervisor Russell Elliott has been patching the Betsy battered Beach Boulevard with "hot mix". This is certainly an improvement over leveling the thoroughfare by repeated doses of sand and gravel, whose average life must have been less than a month. Had this been done a year ago we feel certain the total cost to the taxpayers would have been less than the inferior system.

As it stands now we would have a few qualms based on the near depleted Beat Five treasury and the imminence of major repairs to the sea wall, but for two years we have thought rebuilding the sea wall was imminent, yet the status of this project is still hazy.

One great obstacle to marriage these days, is the increasing difficulty in supporting the government and a wife on the same income.

Wytheville (Va.) Enterprise

## "All friends" Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome. They should be on pertinent topics, in good taste and limited to 300 words. The Sea Coast Echo requires each letter to be properly typed. If the writer prefers, it will be considered for publication. No letters unsigned or containing profanity will be published.

Dear Sirs: I am a citizen of Hancock County, Miss. I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the efforts of World War I. We have received a number of letters but little information has been given to the public concerning the possibility that you people extended to us while in our city and country.

The feed was most delicious. Everything was superlative. You have to encourage your town, all are trying to help the people that you people extended to us while in our city and country.

Thank you again, for such and hospitality. R. and Mrs. CLIFFORD DALTON

Carthage, Miss.

Enclosed is an article of interest to me and I hope to others of the people of Hancock County, Miss. and Mrs. Henry J. Davis arrived April 1st and are staying with us.

Our young folks have come to prove themselves to us.

Most of our business people come and state officials visit and are surprised at the way we have turned out. So we have a chance and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly

## Plus 2 singles

## 17 families move into Bay in April

Seventeen families moved into the Bay area during April along with two visitors. Miss Anna Rags and H. L. Orlowski are in residence, according to Mrs. John V. Dean, Waveland Village Director.

Miss Rags arrived about mid-month and is managing General Electric Co. office from Shreveport, La. Mr. Orlowski arrived towards the end of the month and has taken up residence in the downtown area.

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## New floor

Maintenance Department of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District undertook job of tiling floor of Valena C. Jones School last week assisted by boys of Neighborhood Youth Corps. From left in group are Jackie Strong, NYC; Oscar Peterson, Joe Von Antz, NYC; Cecil Lodner, and Jimmy Caldwell, NYC. Overlooking job in rear is J.S. Price, VJC principal.

## Sensing the news

By Thurman Sensing, Southern States Industrial Council

The great marvel of the free enterprise system in America is that it virtually guarantees a reasonable annual income to everyone in this country, providing he or she is willing to work. No country in history has been so successful in creating job opportunities for its people.

But our society has one criterion, namely that the individual have a willingness to work. Our economic system is not designed for the drones, for the shiftless, and for the fellow who wants to lie abed in the morning while others are out on the job.

Yet there are some people in this country--people who should know better--who want to redesign our system so that it gives the drones full equality with the worker. A year ago last February, the National Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress came up with a 21-page report endorsing a guaranteed minimum annual wage for every American. If the commission's report is translated into law, the citizen who chooses not to work will get a cash allowance from the government. It will be his constitutional right, say advocates of the plan.

It is not surprising to find Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, endorsing this plan. Mr. Reuther long has been associated with radical schemes to redistribute the wealth. But it is shocking to find several prominent businessmen advocating such an unbusinesslike proposal.

Just how unbusinesslike it is may be gauged from the commission's estimate that providing a guaranteed annual income to all could cost between \$6 billion and \$20 billion a year. Now, that's quite a gap--considering more than the difference between two cents and twenty cents.

But even this prediction is based on the assumption that not many citizens will choose to draw their cash allowance while reclining in an easy chair. But the promoters of the guaranteed annual income scheme seem to know as little about human motivation as they do about the cost of the plan.

Such is a plan that has been recognized

for centuries. And this country has plenty of slothful people. It already has a large contingent of reliefers who extract money from the taxpayers. In many big cities welfare officials have had much trouble with relief chisellers. Getting able-bodied men on relief to go to work has been a vexing problem in numerous communities, & no one can say that the drones are any better.

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And what would be the reaction of working men and women? Consider the practicalities of the situation. Throughout this country, people get up early to go to work. Others work at night. Many people hold down rather unpleasant jobs, simply because they know that working is the only way to support themselves and their families. Wouldn't many of these people be outraged if they saw bums making a career of bumming at public expense?

Wouldn't many of them ask: Why should I work to support the loafers? Wouldn't some men with the rough jobs conclude that it would be easier to stay at home and collect a guaranteed annual wage?

The advocates of the guaranteed annual wage have devised a scheme that would do terrible damage to this country. A guaranteed annual income would be an incentive to stop working. It would make non-working morally acceptable. Such a scheme is an insult to everyone who does his part in this society by holding down a job, whether as bank president or garbage man. To subsidize the drones in this manner would be to steal the rightful earnings of those citizens who use their physical and/or mental energies each day to support themselves, their families, their communities and their country.

A further and perhaps conclusive argument against the guaranteed annual wage is that it would create a class of totally dependent citizens. With no livelihood of their own, and no pride derived from work, these dependents would be completely vulnerable to unscrupulous politicians.

Philosophical objections are more compelling still. The SST would carry 280 passengers at a cruising speed of 1,800 miles per hour. Revenue projections are based upon a load factor of 58 per cent, or about 162 passengers. That is all we are talking about. The object is to get these particular hurry-hurry travelers from, say, Chicago to London in three hours instead of seven, big deal.

The SST would fly at 64,000 feet. At that altitude, it would create a sonic boom path 64 miles wide. What is contemplated, in brief, is that perhaps ten million persons on earth would be subjected to the irritation and property damage caused by sonic boom, in order of these few humans up above.

Those who defend the SST make the feeble defenses that (1) sonic booms are really not

headstart sets registration for next week

Victor Francidowicz, chairman of the Hancock County Advisory Board for Headstart, announced registration for the next session will be the week of July 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sellers Community Center, Waveland, Miss., Waveland Avenue, and Bay St. Louis at Williams Center, Industrial Park Street.

Children attending the Headstart program will be ready at regular school in September.

Mr. Francidowicz said that

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and H. Savings Bonds and bonds

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Administration will be paid

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# CITY Echoes

Mrs. Donald Jackson and son, Donald, Jr., and Tommy, of Flamingo, Fla., have returned home after a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baumgardner.

Beth and Jim Whittfield of Orlando, Fla., are spending the summer months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whittfield.

Sam Whittfield and son, Bill, returned Monday from Miami, Fla., on their newly purchased boat, Billy-Bob IV.

Mrs. A. C. Coco, her son Chuck, and daughter, Tim, of Fairfield, Ohio, who have been spending the last three weeks with her brother, Russell Magruder, were joined by the warden by Mr. Coco. They plan to return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dearhing are as giddy this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Dearing, and son, Paul, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Filligame and sons, Wayne, Leslie and Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pino and daughter, Ellis Ann, enjoyed an all-day outing of Fort Pino Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan and son, David of New Orleans.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Benvenuti were her sister, Mrs. Lola Jackson, and son, Tim, of Jackson, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. George Castellion, their sons, Jamie and George, and daughter, Sandra of Slidell, La.

Mrs. Vilma Blanco of Lima, Peru, who had been spending the past two months with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Benvenuti, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. B. D. Johnson is visiting her daughter-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett and children, in Fenton, Mo.

Visiting guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray were their daughter, Mrs. Bowman Virden and daughters, Beth and Jane, of Jackson.

Robert and Mrs. Erling Hanson, Jr., have arrived from Montrose, Colo., to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drisko, prior to his leaving for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Koger were in Jackson Sunday, where they attended a reunion of Central High School Class 1948, of which she was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nybo had as guests last week her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Corinne Griffin of Vicksburg.

Mr. P. M. Harley is spending 10-days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynch of Merritt Island, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald and children, Kelley and Andrew, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and children will move to Bay St. Louis in August and will make their home at the Victory Christian place on Highland Drive and Dunbar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hindalong of Dogwood Drive, Waveland, had 10 guests for several days last week their grandchildren, Michael Kay and Michael Hindalong.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Albro have been this week their guests, Mrs. Charles Barrow and children, John, Michael, Malina, Jane, Charles, Jr., and Joe of Tallahassee, Fla.

Bianca and Eddie Gatti of Park Ridge, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Argonne and relatives in Gulfport and New Orleans.

John Argonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Argonne of New Orleans, is visiting his uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arconne and family.



## Promenade

Hank Johnson of Slidell, La., insert, calls pattern at First Annual Hancock Hoedown on Saturday at National Guard Armory. Friendly Squares, sponsors of event, took opportunity callers.



## Note 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Necaise, whose marriage was performed by Father Chauvin at Kiln on May 26, 1918, renewed vows on their 50th anniversary last month at their home. Rev. Pierre Hucsay of Annunciation Church was celebrant and Mr. and Mrs. Husky Moran attended them. Mrs. Necaise is the former Ida Ladner.

## Kergosien gets master's

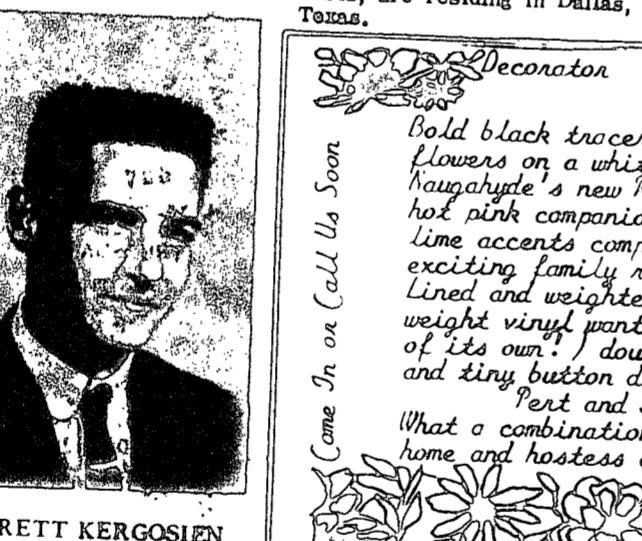
Everett Kergosien, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kergosien of this city, received his master's in bio-chemistry research on May 26, at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

He is presently associated with U.S.1 Food and Drug Administration.

Mr. Kergosien, his wife, the former Rebecca Smith, and their children, Angela and Chris, are residing in Dallas, Texas.

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## County signs new contract for patrol

The mechanics of how the county's 100 new officers will be used in the \$145,000 package were worked out at the Mississippi Test Facility for the patrol of the outer area. The county will be warehoused at the facility.

The new one-year contract, which begins July 1, was displayed last Monday by board president Russell J. Elliott. It has been under negotiation for some weeks.

A substantial reduction in the patrol force is anticipated because of the smaller amount of money and is anticipated that Sheriff Fred Currie will be asked to handle the assignment with two or three deputies. It calls for a once-a-week check along the 250-mile road system in the outer area, inspection of the recreation site and traffic control during rush hours at U.S. 90 and Rte. 607.

Under the pact which ends June 30, the county has used six men—one from each boat plus a supervisor, and had three vehicles at the start.

## Hospital buys blood counter, keeps busy

Hold from last week.

Hancock General Hospital trustees Tuesday night accepted the low bid of Coulter Electronic Corp. of New Orleans at \$2,950 for a red and white blood cell counter.

Administrator H.J. Blackledge reported the hospital had one of its busiest months on record during May with an average patient load of 45.5 a day.

In all there were 1,365 patient days compared with 1,326 in April and 925 in May a year ago.

Operations during the first week of June exceeded the total for May when 11 were performed. In the first week of this month there were 12.

Accounts receivable were discussed with Blackledge reporting the collection figure has

Junior golf team, sponsored by Bay St. Louis Jaycees, pose after second annual tournament. Mike Byrnes tied for second with 103 and David Gallagher was third with 122. Defending champ was Steve Pfleiderer. Awards will be presented at Club Lodge Saturday. Winners hope to qualify for the state tournament at Oxford July 19-21.

## Jaycee junior golfers

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## Personnel head takes post at GE



GEORGE MCCULLOUGH

has since been engaged in research managerial assignments in Richland, Wash., Schenectady and Pittsfield, Mass. Most recently he was manager of the polycarbonate manufacturing section of the chemical materials department and was in charge of that department's operations at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

MacGregor, who in his new role will handle computer programs and services on a nationwide basis, joined GE in 1951 after earning an advanced degree from Cornell University.

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WHEREAS, Joseph Gaspar "Doc" Rhodes won the Championship of the 165 1/4 pound Class and won the title as Best Lifter of the whole meet executing the bench press at 325 pounds, squat at 450 pounds and the dead lift at 585 pounds making a total of 1,355 pounds which broke the records in squat, dead lift and total lift and achieved the status of being the first Mississippian to win Collegiate Championship and is now ranked as the fourth strongest lifter in the United States and International Competition, and,

WHEREAS, this young man of 20 years of age has been weight lifting for seven years, and has brought credit and esteem to his community and Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Hancock County, by and through its Board of Supervisors, go on record as expressing its appreciation of the efforts of this young man in bringing credit to Hancock County for his outstanding achievements in successfully participating in the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championship and extend to him the County's best wishes and congratulations.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT, President

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Teen Times

a big football game on Wednesday last weekend?

Just a few days before the Our Lady of the Gulf Church fair last weekend were Linda and Harry, Wanda and Keith, Lynn and Tom and Debbie and Jerry.

Joe Von Antz reports a wonderful time on his recent Miami vacation. Emily is also looking forward to a Florida trip when she goes on vacation with her parents.

Moureen and Richard Stamm were recent visitors to the Sunshines State.

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SECTION B

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## News Briefs

### SCAPIO-MEANS WIN

Winners of games played by Bay Bridge Club members Thursday night were Miss Anna Scafidi and Mrs. Mildred Moana. Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Mrs. S.O. Hastings were second.

### CANDY STRIPERS

Rhoda Singleton will be awarded her cap for 800 hours work when Hancock General Hospital Candy Striper meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the hospital conference room. The summer program will be discussed.

### ST. CLARE'S SOCIAL

St. Clare's Parish Altar Society will sponsor a social at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the parish hall.

### ON USS AMERICA

Electrician's Mate Third Class Alvin M. Gonin, Jr., USN, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonin of 324 de Monluzin Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America, operating as a part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

### AT PINE HILL'S

Boy Scout Troop 208 sponsored by American Legion Post 139 held a camp-out Saturday and Sunday at Pine Hills. Accompanying them were Watson Johns, scoutmaster, Charles Sciamma, assistant, Al Sunney, Al Votter, Lawrino Pahiman, Warren Bushor and Johnny Pahiman.

### PARISH COUNCIL

Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the parish hall.

### AT PARRIS ISLAND

Marine Pvt. Albert R. Farvo, Jr., 20, son of Mrs. Curtis L. Whoober of Washington Road was graduated from Officer's School of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., June 17.



Heitrick family arrives

Rev. J. Harold Heitrick, new pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, is greeted by Rev. Charles R. Johnson, right, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, during reception welcome. Rev. Heitrick and their third son, Henry.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## Methodists host welcome for pastor

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Main Street Methodist Church entertained at an informal reception in fellowship hall Sunday following evening services for Rev. Harold Heitrick, new pastor, Mrs. Heitrick and their son, Henry.

His wife is the former Leslie Turner of Florence and they have four sons: John, Harold, Jr., who will enter Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, O., on a teaching fellowship in geology; Robert Hugh, Valda Peticain, Susan Clark, Cheryl and Valorio Nybo served as tea girls. Mrs. Myron Smith was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Heitrick, who succeeds Rev. Lamar Martin, was born in Omaha, Neb., and moved to Mississippi at an early age. He

Rev. Ryker takes pulpit

Rev. Harold Ryker, who has been appointed to serve Waveland and Clarmont Harbor Methodist Churches, holds his first service Sunday.

Mr. Ryker comes from Court Street Church in Hattiesburg, was first assigned in Sunrall in 1938-39 and spent one year at Mt. Vernon Methodist in Atlanta, Ga.

He has served as a layman in Seashore Manor at Biloxi in 1945-46.

He has served on a number of conference boards, and was president of the Seashore District board of missions from 1952-1956, and chairman of the conference board on world service and finance in 1956-58.

Mr. Ryker came here from Epworth Methodist Church in Biloxi, prior to that he organized and built Beauvoir Methodist Church.

He replaces Rev. L.F. Bolger who has been assigned to the Western Maryland conference.

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# Polly Peers

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Betty and Leon Harville and their daughter Linda Foreman.

Almost the whole Bayard clan is due anniversary congratulations this month. Leila and Eddie, were wed 38 years on June 7; and Richard and wife Linda celebrated their eighth on June 17; and son Kenny and wife Marilyn will observe their 10th anniversary on Friday, June 24.

Another son, Eddie, Jr., is a bachelor this week. His wife Marion and three youngest, Mary Alice, Scott and Marion Ann, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuett in the Crescent City.

## Fishing notes

Some soft shells are still being picked up along the beach when the moon happens to be just right, and at last, large catches of the hard shell crab are being brought in daily. Speckled trout were biting close to shore last week and some good sized ones were caught off the new Waveland boat dock.

## Cat front

We're very happy to report that Ezilda Ling's famous cat, Tild, was safely returned home shortly after last week's edition hit the newsstands.

Margaret Hadden is due a get well with having broken her little toe last week.

Sue Wood gets a similar greeting. She fractured a finger when playing football, of all things!

## Celebrating

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard of Clermont Harbor recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary at a big family dinner in a plush coast restaurant.

Beth and Manny Schwartz enjoyed a fabulous vacation in the Virgin Islands where they visited his daughter, Marietta, and her husband, John Huling. Marietta returned home with them to await the arrival of her first baby, due early next month. John will fly up to join her shortly before the blessed event occurs.

Deva Girls! The suave mannequin sporting the dashing look in this photo is not really a movie star -- he's Ted Bradland, and Ted's having loads of fun with the new facial admirers.

Groom-to-be Burt Taylor furnished vocal entertainment for members of the rehearsal party the night before he and pretty Carol Lively were wed. The nuptial event was held at Club Lodge and must have really been a swinging affair. We hear that the wedding Saturday in Pass Christian was one of the loveliest of the season, and reception guests were still celebrating hours after the happy couple departed for their honeymoon.

## Lost for

Most of town merchants were completely baffled by the appearance of a very small, very lost young man wandering in their vicinity Monday morning. No one recognized the toddler, so city police were summoned, and through their great powers of detection, the wee stranger was soon identified as Mayor Johnny Scafide's visiting grandson.

Melvin and D. W. North and children are at home once again after covering so much territory during their two week vacation, if it would take a whole column just to elaborate upon their itinerary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford's son, Jerry, and his lovely wife, Eileen of New York modeling agency fame, are to appear as guests on Miss DuRant's show on Wednesday, July 10.

A happy birthday greeting goes to Louise Hammer, Husband and George invited friends in for a barbecue to help her celebrate on Sunday, June 23.

## More cat stuff

Cats anyone? This must be the season for Slumberette room. Lois Morris left only a large Slumberette and took it



MISS JEAN SMITH

## Tennesseean is to wed Mr. Scafide

Of wide interest this week is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Mosley Smith to John Andrew Scafide, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Scafide of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Smith of Greenfield, Tenn., is a senior at the University of Mississippi where she is president of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi honorary.

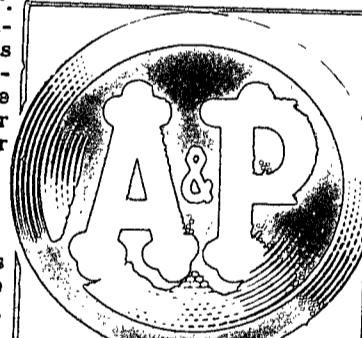
She is a granddaughter of Claud Mosley of Greenfield and the late Mrs. Mosley and the late Dr. and Mrs. Shobe Smith of Dresden, Tenn.

Mr. Scafide is a senior in the school of business and government at the University of Mississippi, majoring in accounting. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Blaize and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafide, all of Bay St. Louis.

into her Main Street home last week. She let the fact be known and discovered that Retta and Herb Cardin's feline was missing. Their daughter Mary Beth picked up 'her' cat, but promptly returned it to Lois after discovering that the real Cardin animal had returned to its home just before she arrived with the other one.

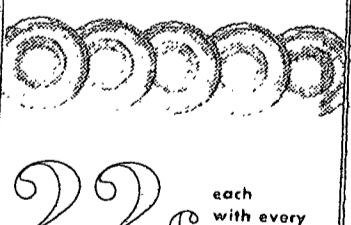
Sympathy is extended to Margie (Mrs. Mac) McCutchan upon the death of her father. He passed away in Baton Rouge Sunday.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - frantic fumbling of frustrated drivers as they try to free automobiles from sand bogs all along the beach; a tiny black pony, calmly nibbling grass undaunted by the fury of sirens, fire engines, and fire fighters; dashes madly about; blue-black clouds scooting swiftly across the horizon and the rumble of thunder as the inky golder brilliance of the sun's golden brilliance.



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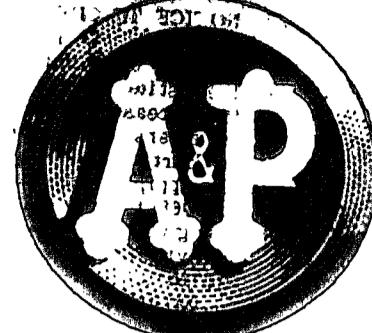
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## Kennedy wins Lake Pontchartrain Mallory race

Big Basil Kennedy of Waveland skippered Bay-Waveland Yacht Club to victory in the first leg of the Mallory Cup quarterfinal Saturday at New Orleans Yacht Club then won two races Sunday to sweep the competition.

He won three of the five races despite Lake Pontchartrain's well-known squalls and will advance to the Mallory semi-finals at Seabrook, Tex., July 20-21.

Kennedy and crew, Jim Gilly and Andre McDonald, placed third in the opening race Saturday morning. Roy Sollier of Buccaneer won. But Kennedy took the afternoon race, cut to three miles and one triangle by race committee chairman Pee Wee Sheldon because of a severe thunderstorm. It was a tacking duel with Kennedy tacking on early lead and holding on until

33 young people

in tennis class

About 33 teen-agers and youngsters are participating in the tennis instruction department of the Junior Auxiliary Summer Fun House which started June 4 and is being conducted by Mrs. Fred Wagner on the St. Stanislaus tennis courts each Tuesday.

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Woolwood sailing

Phillips captures 'reprobate' race

Sailing at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was delayed Sunday afternoon when officials experienced considerable difficulty getting entrants for the Old Reprobae race away from a party that had developed in the starboard wing of the club.

The race, scheduled for 1 p.m., finally got off amid cheering and boos in stiff breeze resulting in plenty of stiff maneuvering Monday morning. Although each boat was assigned a coach, results of the affair are somewhat hazy but skipper Walter James Phillips got the trophy and all helped in its demolition.

Phillips' crew was Mark and Ellen Eagan with Virginia Miller as coach. Others racing were C.C. McDonald, skipper, Ebo McDonald and J. Gordon, crew, Sue Braith, coach, Eddie

Heath, Lore Fassach, L. Chamberlain, Margaret Hoddon, Leo Seal, Jr., Woody Stieffel, Horace Adams, Joan Wood, The affair wound up with a hungover court with Judge George Janvier presiding and Davo Pindor as prosecuting attorney, all entrants being charged with infractions of the rules. A re-run will probably have to be conducted next year.

Serious sailing was resumed about 2:30 p.m. Judy Reeves and crew Valorio Nybo and Jim McKinney winning the Lipton elimination. Second place went to Aaron Adams, David Adams and Gene Taylor; third, Jack Gordon, Woody Stieffel and Mark Eagan.

Steve Pindor and crew Mark Eagan and Mike Reeves won the final event of the weekend, Chase A race, Second, David Gallopy, Woody Stieffel and Buddy Eagan; third, Travis Honoley, Judy Reeves and Jim McKinney; fourth, Lore Fassach, Leo Seal, Jr., and Eddie Heath.

Storms kept the sailors shore-bound Saturday until 3 p.m., when the only race of the day was conducted. Valorio Nybo held the lead until a wind change when Mark Eagan and crew Buddy and Eilon Eagan swept ahead to finish first.

Second were Woody Stieffel, David Gallopy and Steve Kieffer; third, Valorio Nybo, Judy Reeves and Jim McKinney; fourth, Gary McMillon and Travis Honoley.

Sunday morning's junior race was won by Pat Anderson, Mike Roover and Bill Anderson; in second were Dee Coffey, David Gallopy and Ellen Eagan; third, Steve Kieffer, Woody Stieffel and Mimi Eagan; fourth, Buddy Eagan, Mark Eagan and Eddie Heath.

Loland Mitchell, formerly of Hancock County and a national basketball star for many years has been named to the faculty of the Joe Dan Gold Summer Basketball Camp for Boys on the Mississippi State University campus July 14-27.



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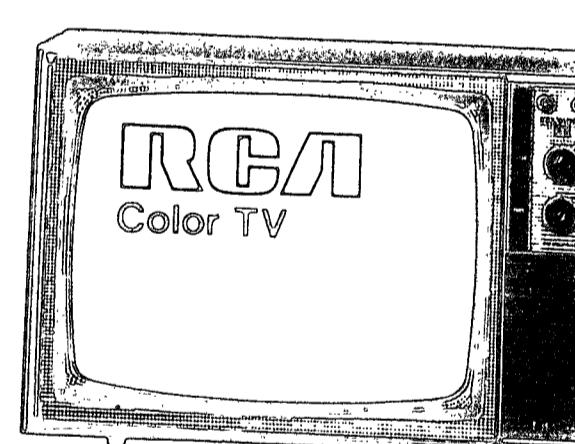
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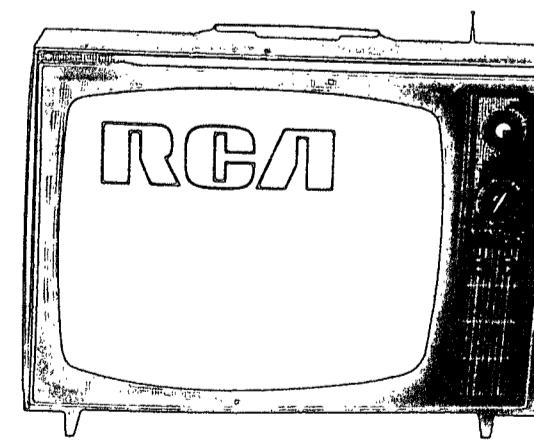
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